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11 A. M.

HEAR THE WAIL OF DETROIT

THAT THE EASTERN NEWSBOY BALL-PLAYERS ARE TOO BIG.

And " The Evening World" Boys Do Indeed Outwelgh the "Journal's"-When They Will First Wear the Gray-A Game with the Philadelphia "Call" Rustlers on the

The Detroit Journal has intimated in a recent issue that its champion newsboys coming East to play with other newsboy baseball nines are to meet players larger and older than themselves. It is natural that, since they are coming to inevitable defeat, the juvenile Wolverines should be, for future convenience, forecasting thus; but so far as THE EVENING WORLD nine is concerned the intimation is far from correct.

The boys who will wear THE EVENING World colors average under the Detroit players in height and age. In weight they do average above the Detroiters.

The Detroit Journal boys average 5 feet 8 1-5 inches in height, 114 2-5 pounds in weight, and 16.44 years in age. The tallest boy in the ten is 5 feet 7 inches, and the shortest four are 5 feet,2 inches each.

The tallest member of THE EVENING WORLD ten is 5 feet 6 inches in height, and three members of the club are under five

But we wouldn't trade them for Giants. THE EVENING WORLD boys and the boys from the Brooklyn World will appear in their new uniforms for the first time on Baturday, May 19, and it is proposed to have them meet at the Polo Grounds in this city

them meet at the Polo Grounds in this city on that day. Concerning this meeting, further particulars will be announced later.

A challenge has been sent from The Eventer World office to the Philadelphia Gall, and if possible a game will be arranged to take place in this city between the New York lads and those of the Quaker City.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer, the Pittsburg Leader, the Buffalo Ness, Philadelphia Call, Rochester Post-Express, Albany Press, Syracuse Herald and Boston Globe come reports of the constantly growing interest in the coming championship games, and the managers of the newsboy nines representing all those papers are doing their utmost for the boys.

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all those papers are doing their utmost for the boys.

The games will be among the leading features of the baseball season, fairly dividing interest with the League and Association events. The game in New York will occur on the morning of June 9.

A. H. King & Co., the Broadway clothiers, who are making the uniforms for the New York boys, will present a fine bat and ball for The Evening World to defend against all comers.

I comers. In the other cities merchants have offered prizez varying from a suit of clothes to a bottle of perfumery for the best accomplish-ments in individual playing in the local nines. The perfumery will go to some Syracuss Her-

THE EVENING WORLD nine would be please to make arrangements for an exhibition game with a Jersey City nine at Oakland Park, for a percentage of the gate receipts. The game must be played in the morning. The Pittsburg Leader boys average the

heaviest and tallest of the clubs thus far reported.
The manager of the Pittsburg Newsboys

Home will give a silver watch to the boy mak-ing the largest number of base hits in games played before June 16.

THEY WILL BE SUDDENLY RICH.

Heirs of an Old Philadelphian Will Sooi Have \$8.000,000 to Land. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD,

PRILADELPHIA, Ps., May 12. - The heirs of Samue Blodgett, a Philadelphian, who died in 1814, have just taken the last steps which assure them legal title in a tract of land comprising 250 acres in the north central part of the City of Washington, valued at about \$8,000,000. Some of the land has been built upon by people who, it is now claimed will have to get out or else purchase again.

When the United States Government determin on the site of the present Capitol communication were appointed who made a proposition to the then owners of the land that if they would deed half their property to the Government it would be sold and the proceeds expanded in laying out the new town, their remaining property increasing, of course, in value as the streets were run through it. Samuel Blodgest, who then resided at No. 189 Chestnut street, this city, bought a tract of the land for sec. 609 and divided it with the Government, keeping forty-one squares and twenty-one half squares himself. He died in 1814.

Some time ago proceedings were commenced in the Equity Court in Washington to actie the title for good and all, and it was eventually assured to the heirs and they have this week placed on record a deed of trust to Judge Johnston, of Washington, making him trustee. A portion of the tract is within five or six squares of the White House. were appointed who made a proposition to the the

The Widdimer Trial Concluded.

PHILADELPHIA, May 12.—Argument in the case of Rev. Howard T. Widdemer, rector of the Protestant Episcopal Church, who has been on trial before an ecolesizationl court charged with unbecoming a minister of the gospel, in contact unbecoming a minister of the gospel, in having been diverced from his wife on grounds unauthorized by the canons of the charch, marrylag again during his wife's lifetime and misrepresenting the facts to Bishop Stevens, was concluded this a termoen. It will be some days before the court is ready to give its decision. Whatever that may be, it is understood the verdict will be finant. The finding of the court will be formally drawn up and presented to the Bishop, who will then have to promounce sentence, if it is one of guilty, or to publicly exonerate the accused should be be acquitted.

The Mormon Who Liked Hum

Patrick Burke, a Mormon, came from Utah late-7, and after taking lodgings at an uptown hotel, risited the saloon of Patrick O'Reilly, at No. 2439 Third avenue, and gave \$500 for safe keeping to the proprietor. He returned later and got the the proprietor. He returned later and got the money and then west on a spree. This terminated, he called on Mr. O'Reilly and demanded 2500. He was told that he had already received it, whereupon he huried a paving-stone through the store window. He was arrested and sent to the Island for a month. Upon his release Burke purchased a revolver, and after hunting up O'Reilly fired soveral shopts at him. The Mormon was tried and convicted in General Sessions yesterday. Recorder sanyth sentenced him to Sing Sing for zeven years and nine months.

CONSIDERS BLAINE TOO TRICKY.

Sherman's Friend, Ex-Gov. Poster, Discusses the Presidential Outlook.

A very large section of the Sherman boom arrived at the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday in the steen of ex-Gov. Charles Foster, of the Buckeye ate. Mr. Poster is one of the delegates-at-large tion. Soon after his arrival Mr. Poster was sur ed by a number of politicians and newspaper men, and there was considerable chaffing over the respective merits of the several Presidential candi-"Are you still for Sherman out in Ohio?" asked

"Are you still for Sherman out in Ohio?" asked a cysical Blaine man.
"I consider such a question an insult," said Mr. Foster rather warmly.
"Pardon me," said the Blainejac, "I was thinking of 1850 and 1854."
"Don't laugh, gentiemen," said Mr. Foster, "I know that there is an impression that Mr. Sherman has been betrayed in the house of his friends in the past. But the fact is Mr. Sherman has never before had the united Ohio delegation at his back. Four years ago he had only about one half the delegates and not many more in 1850. This year, however, every man on the Ohio delegation is for Sherman first, hast and all the time. There is not a black sheep in the flock."
"Did you start the story that Sherman had 312 votes pledged?"

votes pledged?"

'No. I told a newspaper man that some of Sherman's friends claimed that many votes for him, and that I would make some inquiries and let him know if it were true. I did not see him again."

again."

'' How many votes do you think Sherman has "How many votes I am mighty certain that he will have enough to get the nomination before the convention adjourna."
What of the plan to stampede the convention

"What of the plan to stampede the convention to Blaine?"

Mr. Foster smiled a cold, pitying smile.

"That is a very stale chestnut," he said. "I am suck of hearing of it. I don't believe that any real friend of Mr. Blaine would suggest such a taing. Mr. Blaine is not a candidate. I believe Mr. Blaine was entirely sincere in his withdrawal, and I do not think that his name will be presented to the convention. This morning," Gov. Foster added, "I met an Irishman employed in this hotel. He told me that nearly all of als nationality in the building voted for Blaine in 1884. "Well, 'I said, 'I suppose you will vote for him again if he is nominated?' 'No,' he said. 'Why not?' lasked, 'Blaine is too 'ricky,' he said. 'A great many people are of the same opinion," said the Ohloan with a sigh.

SHE HORSEWHIPPED HER RIVAL

Rev. Mr. Uish Spurned Mrs. Kowkowsky's Affections, and a Scandal Ensued.

VEST CLIFF, Col., May 12.—For some time it has been common gossip that Mrs. Kowkowsky had taken a great fancy to her pastor, Rev. H. J. Ulah, young, handsome and single. Rev. Ulah, however, did not reciprocate her matronly affection, and reminded her of her duty to her husband and the church. He even went so far as to lay the matter before the elders of the church, and suggested resigning his pastorate,

His congregation being small and not wealthy

he occupied the pulpit in the neighboring town of he occupied the pulpit in the neighboring town of Red Spring every other Sunday. One of the most zealous members of this congregation was Mrs. N. B. Jackson, between whom and the minister there soon sprang up a strong friendship. He was very frequently called to Red Spring, and Mrs. Jackson often had occasion to come to West Cliff. This condition of affairs soon recented Mrs. Kowkowsky. Friday 'afternoon Mrs. Jackson visited West Cliff and immediately repaired to Rev. Dish's study. Learning of this, Mrs. Kowkowsky secreted a whip in the folds of her dress and visited the study. Pinding Mrs. Jackson there she struck nor several times over the head and shoulders. People in the house came to the rescue, and Mrs. Kowkowsky was carried away raving. It is feared she will become insane.

NO LONGER AN AMATEUR.

Stephen. O'firien Found Gullty of Professionalism.

Stephen O'Brien, who last winter won the 220-Amateur Skating Association, was last might de clared to be a professional by the Executive Board tance, 22 1-5s., does not stand as an amateur one-fifth of a second behind O'Brien, will receive the medal which by this time would be in the on of O'Brien if his standing as an amateu skater had not been questioned by Mr. Curtis, the well-known referee and editor of the Spirit of the

Times.

Charges were preferred against O'Brien three months ago on the strength of an affidavit made by John C. Murray, the proprietor of the Jubilee Skating Rink at Montreal. Murray swears that he made a contract with O'Brien, according to which the latter was to give exhibitions in his rink and for which in return Murray would buy a present for O'Brien's wife with one-third of the total gate receipts. Through some means the receipts were very small. O'Brien's wife never got the present stipulated in the contract, but instead O'Brien got one-half the gate receipts in money.

It Was a Singular Colucidence.

RL PASO, Tex., May 18.—The State Firemen's ssociation of Texas has been in session here for three days. This afternoon, while the convention was in session, a fire broke out in Paso Del Norte, was in session, a fire cross out in Paso Dei Norte, Mexico, just scross the river from El Paso, and an appeal was telephoned to El Paso for help. The El Paso firemen and visiting delegates rusued over to Mexico and soon succeeded in bringing the fiames under coatrol, with the loss of but two buildnames under control, was the loss of but two full-ings. It was noted as a remarkable coincidence that this appeal, the first ever made by Paso Del Norte to El Paso for such aid, came during a con-vention of 150 firemen from all over the State.

They Charge Fraud.

Mesars, Blumenstiel & Hirsch, as counsel for preditors whose claims aggregate \$12,000, have obained attachments against the property of P. Lenk & Co., who assigned April 25 last. It is claimed hat the assignment was fraudulent and void, for the reason that the law does not authorize a limited copartnership to make an assignment with preferences. The firm gave preferences of \$80,000. Deputy Sheriff Byrne yesterday levied on the property of P. Lenk & Co. under an execution on a judgment of \$23,000.44 in favor of Michael & Louis Lienan.

PRATT, Kan., May 12.—The Pratt County Na-tional Bank was entered yesterday by thieves and he safe robbed of \$4,616. The bookkeeper and the teller had gone to dinner, and the cashier partly teller had gone to dinner, and the cash persy-turned the combination on the safe, locked the door of the bank and went across the street to the post-office. He was gone about ten minutes, and during his absence the robbery was effected by bloking a pane of glass in a window, which cha-bled the thieves to undo the fastening and raise

Beath Is the Penalty.

NOGALES, Arin., May 12. - The Secretary of War at the City of Mexico has notified Mexican officers along the border that hereafter the penalty of death will be imposed for crossing over into the United States with troops and interfering with the affairs of citizens of a friendly nation. This action was taken after inquiry into the cases of Col. Arviser and Lieut. Guitterez, who rescued a prisoner from the American authorities.

The Wires Caused the Fire. The electric-light wires on Staten Island having een crossed with the telegraphic wires last even burned out the switch-board and set the office on fire at the Quarantine station. The fire was put out by the employees of the office before much damage was danc, but the busings of the switch-board completely cut off relepraphic communica-tion. ng, such an intense current was caused that



SIX MONTHS FOR JOHN DILLON, M. P. Condemned for His Advocacy of the Plan of Campaign.

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Fork World),
(SPECIAL CARLE DESPATOR TO THE WORLD.) DUBLIN, May 11. -At Drogheda to-day Mr. John Dillon, af. P., was condemued to six months ment by two coercion magistrates for advocating the plan of campaign, and there is a general feeling of consternation at the severity of the

The Crown at once, on conclusion of the firs trial, entered upon a second charge. Mr. T. Harrington, M. P., who defended Mr. Dillon on the first charge, withdrew from the case after giving notice of appeal, and Mr. Dillon, it is understood, will defend himself.

It is not a fact, as stated in some newspapers, that the Irish hierarchy have passed a resolution on the plan of campaign and the Papal rescript. They are, however, in communication with the

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[SPECIAL CABLE DESPATCH TO THE WORLD.] MILAN, May 11. - Dr. Somnola, the Emperor o Brazil's physician, insists on bulletins of His Majesty's health being published. The nervous centres appear shaken and the imperial patient is mos of the time delirious. The Duke of Aosta called yesterday, but the Empress could not receive him. The physicians fear an utter break-up of his con stitution. The fact that Dr. Charcot has arrived at Milan does not afford much room for hope.

Obsequies of Mr. Mablon Sands in London LONDON, May 11. - A funeral service for the late lahlon Sands was held in St. George's, Hanove square, to-day, and was largely attended by rela flowers on the coffin. The remains will be interred temporarily in Kensal Green Cemetery and will afterwards be taken to America.

Convicted by His Peers.

IMPECIAL TO THE WORLD.1 CLEVELAND, May 12.—Six convictions have already been secured in this city under the new Sunday-Closing law, and a:x Sunday-saloonists are now serving out sentences in the county jail. But the first jury trial under the lall. But the first jury that under the law occurred yesterday. The defendant was Peter Donohue. He demanded a jury, which when completed, included three saloon-keepers, one bartender, one liquor meschant and three men who declared themselves opposed to Sunday-closing logislation. Two policemen testified and Donohue sold a bucket of beer on Sunday and that his rear door was open. The jury, to the surprise of everybody, prought in a verdict of guilty. The minimum punishment is \$25 fine and ten days imprisonment.

Two Children Burned to Death. LIMA, O., May 12.—Two children, about eighteen and six months old, were burned to death near Wilshire during the absence of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nickerson, Wednesday. The family lived on a farm near the town and the parents left the children salesp in the house while they went to work in the field, leaving a pile of brush burning near the house. During their absence the bouse caught fire and the little ones were burned to death

Why Taura Lost Her Beau.

Laura once had an affluent beau.

Who called twice a fortnight, or so,
Now she sits, Sunday eve,
All lonely to grieve.

Oh, where is her recreant beau,
And why did he leave Laura so 17

Why, he saw that Laura was a languishing, delicate girl, subject to sick headnenes, sensitive
nerves and uncertain tempers; and knowing what
a life-long trial is a fretful, sickly wife, he transferred his attention to her obserful bealthy coasin,
Eilen. The secret is that Laura's health and
atrength are sapped by chronic weakness, peculiar
to her sex, which Elien averts and avoids by the use
of Da. Pirkick's Favouris Pragicalization. This is
the only remedy, for woman's peculiar weaknesses. the only remedy, for woman's peculiar weaknesses and allmest, sold by drugglets, under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers that it will give satisfaction in every case or money will be refunded. See guarantee on bottle wrapper. "."

O'BRIEN'S "DEAR FEIEND BARNEY."

Scratched from the Slate of Delegates to the Republican Convention.

In each of the eight Congressional districts in this city conventions were held last night to elect two delegates and two alternates to the Republican Na-Convention to be held at Chicago Tuesday, June 19. The slates previously agreed upon among the ago were carried out with a single exception in the Eighth District. In this district John J. O'Brien sighth District. In this district John J. O'Brien was induced to withdraw Barney Rourke and substitute Aribur Bateman in his stead. The change was arranged early in the day and there was no kick when the convention met in the evening. All of the other delegates and alternates were elected unanimously. John O'Brien is claimed by the Sherman men, but most of the others have expressed preferences for either Blaine or Depew.
Following is a list of the delegates and alternates elected: Sixth District—Delegates, Polloe Commissioner Stephen B. French and George B. Deane, ar.; alternates, ex-Judge William H. Gedney and Michael J. Carroll. Seventh District—John J. O'Brien and Arthur Elateman; alternates, Theodore Broadhead and John Simpson. Ninth District—Police Justice Jacob M. Patterson and ex-Alderman George Hillard; alternates, J. S. Phillips and Lewis L. Rolland. Tenth District—A. R. Whitney and Assemblyman Robert Ray Hamilton; alternates, John C. O'Counor and Henry Krapl. Eleventh District—Sheridan Shook and ex-Senator Frederick S. Gibbs; alternates, Hobert A. Greacen and Stephen N. Simonaon. Twelfth District—Police Justice Solon it. Siminh and John F. Pinmer, alternates, John H. Gunner and Alberta Holstrict—Police Commissioner John McClave and ex-Alderman Donaid McLean; alternates, Morris Friedman and John Reisenweber. was induced to withdraw Barney Bourke and sub-

Quarantine Their Birthplace. Thirteen Italians who attempted to communi ate with friends aboard the steamships Chateau Youem and Alexia, which are detained at Quarantine for observation, were captured in the attempt Thursday morning by Health Officer Smith, who confined them on Hoffman Island for violating the quarantine regulations. Yesterday he adminis-tered them a severe reprimand and permitted them to come to the city. The Health Officer declares that any person caught communicating with steamers in Quarantine will be severely dealt with The passengers of the steamship Bohemia which

The passengers of the steamant phonemia which has been detained at Quarantine since April 25, were allowed to come to the city resterday, after being thoroughly fumigated. During the Bohemia's detention at Quarantine, fourteen deaths and six births have occurred. The moriality was among the children, who died chiefly of bronchits and pneumonia. None died from any contagious disease.

Bookmakers at Lexington Races.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD.! LOUISVILLE, May 12. - After all the blow, the bookmakers will appear on the Jockey Club track s usual at the races beginning Monday. Presiden Clark went to Lexington yesterday, and after a conference with Roche, of St. Louis, awarded him the 'pooling privileges. Col. Clark said here this morning that Roche had soliothed an interview, in which the bookmakers' privileges for the spring meeting were offered at \$24,000, the club to add eight extra purses of \$300 each. Roche accepted and resold to the Bookmakers' Association at \$100 a day. Probably no Paris mutuel macanines will be put on. The terms Clark originally offered the Bookmakers' Association were \$20,000 for the privileges with slobt extra purses of \$400 each. the pooling privileges. Col. Clark said here this leges, with eight extra purses of \$400 cach

Why Bliss Philipot Sued Stayor Laugden.

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LOCKFORT, N. Y., May 12 -Mrs. R. Davison of Middleport, whom Miss Maggie Philipot ha been visiting, says that the latter's breach of prom les suit against ex-Mayor George C. Laugden of Detroit, arose from the leftman to fulfill his prom-ine because she objected to her sexagemental lover's fealousy. Miss Philipot is twenty years out, Mayor Langden's charges against her are pro-nounced untrue by her friend, Mrs. Davison.

A Court Clerk Disappears with \$2,100. NEW BEDFORD, Mass., May 12 -T. J. Cobb clerk of the Third District Court, disappeared a few days since and he whereabouts is unknown. He was seen in Providence the day after his disappearance, and he changed his hat and overcoat there. His apparent defect, as near as can be ascertained at preset, is about \$2,100.

Races at Lexington. The meeting ends to-day with the following

Myrtle. 99 Lela May Research and Cake, for three-year-aid fillies at x100 each, \$50 forfeit, \$10 if declared by Aug. 1 1887, or \$20 if by April 1, 1888, with \$500 added, o which \$15 to the second; mile and a quarter. S. F. Larabie's br. f. Julis L., by Longfellow ...
Laxington Stable's ah. f. Delta, by Springsbok.
B. Viley's b. f. Miss Olive, by Longfellow ...
M. Young's br. f. Hypocrite, by Longfellow ...
Third Kace. — Furse 5.00, of which \$50 to the \$75 to the third, for horse beaten at the meeting not having received second money allowed 5 lb., not piaced allowed 8 lb.; one miss. Fourth Race. - Purss \$400, of which \$75 to the second; a handlesp for all ages; mile and a quarter. Little Minch .....

Guttenburg Races. The entries for the races at the North Hudson Driving Park to-day, the last day of the meeting, are as follows: First Hace .- Purse \$200, of which \$50 to the or norses that have run and not won at the spr

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The Standing of the Club-. Per Asso-f. cent CIATION. W. 800 Cincennati 704 Brooklyn. 507 Et. Louis 509 Athletic 470 Saltimore 502 Louisville 222 Cievaland. 223 Kanssa City. 

Games To-Day.

W. H. Barnum Will Not Retire. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

CHICAGO, May 12 -W. H. Barnum, Chairman the National Democratic Committee, arrived her Friday. To a reporter he denied emphatically the statements recently attributed to him that he intended to withdraw from the National Committee Fumigating the Manhattan Club-Rooms

The Manhattan cinb-rooms on Fifth avenue wer

fumigated yesterday by Dr. Pease, of the Health

Board, as a precautionary measure, Henry Smith, watter at the club, had been removed to the small pox hospital on North Brother Island. At the City Hall.

Engineer Eugene E. McLean, of the Finance Department, has not yet compacted his report to the Comptroller concerning the bad work on the Aquestus, but stated yesterday that it would contain mothing that he ack already beas made known to the public turough President Hypences's report.

The architect who drew the plane for the new a second Regiment Armory, having failed to bring matter within the approximation of architects to an architecture of a contrary managers of architects to antirary new plane. The appropriation is guo, the armory, including architect's free.

11 A. M.

## LITTLEWOOD HAS IT

He Passes Hazael's Big Score at 10.01 A. M. To-Day.

Every Indication that He Will Break the Record.

RECORD AT 10 A. M. Record (Hazael) (Hazael). (Fitzgerald)..... (Alber.).... SCORE AT 10.30 A. M. Littlewood...... 574 Guerrero
Herty
Noremac
Golden
Hughes
Campana

(Littlewood touched and passed Haznel's record at 10.01 A. M.]

Littlewood touched Albert's record in the 559th mile at 7.22 o'clock this morning. At 8 o'clock he scored 552 miles 2 laps, or two miles better than Albert at the same hour. Littlewood was then in splendid condition.

Littlewood had 528 miles to his credit at midnight. That was seventeen miles less than Champion Jimmie Albert had scored at the conclusion of the fifth day in his race last February. It left the Englishman with 89% miles to cover before 10 o'clock to-night, or 4% miles an hour. He had had an hour and forty minutes' sleep, but had risen very stiff at 9.40 o'clock.

When the sixth day began, Littlewood got fairly limbered up, but he was not in such prime condition as the beginning of the fast day found Jimmie Albert in. His eyes were sunken and there was an anxious look on his

One need not look far for the cause of th anxious look. It was not fear that he could not perform the ninety-four miles in the allotted twenty-two hours. To use his own expression: "That is too easy " But gambolling about the track, in gor-geous tights of royal purple, with bright green trunks was the indomitable but dis-

agreeably uncertain Gus Guerrero. He was less than four miles in the Englishman's rear, and he capered and ran as freely as if he had but just come out for a little exercise.

he had but just come out for a little exercise. He was as frisky as a kitten, and, spurting, ran three laps to Littlewood's two essily. He was evidently in much better condition than the Britisher.

Littlewood had watched the fickle greaser for three days as he overhauled him, but had placed reliance on the reputation of Guerrero for "slumping" at critical moments, and had laid the flattering unction to his soul that Gus would be out of the race by Friday night.

his soul that true would be his soul that true would be his soul that true would be his his property of the his soul true his work of the his soul true his property of the his soul that true his property of the his soul that true would be his soul that the his soul that true would be his sould be hi acy. And here he was racing like Mand S., at a six-and-a-half-mile gait, getting all the applause from the swell people who had come in after the theatre, and behaving otherwise in a manner quite disappointing, not to say disheartening to those who hadn't taken him into their calculations. Littlewood packed dust for five miles in

his first hour. Then Guerrero took his turn on the little cot-bed. When he reappeared at 2.30 in the morning Littlewood had put eight miles more between

them:
The greaser was not quite as spry as he might be, and in the next four hours Little-wood gained two miles more and his face assumed a more confident expression.

Fully five hundred spectators remained in the big pavilion all night, watching the work of Littlewood, and comparing it with the records of Albert, Fitzgerald and Hazael, as

records of Albert, Fitzgerald and Hazael, as clipped from The Evenino World.

Detween midnight and 6 o'clock Littlewood did not do the four and one-half mile average. At 6 o'clock he had scored 551 miles, seven laps. That was eight mi es, six laps short of the record of George Hazael, but it was only two miles less than Fitzgerald's record in the same race, and just one mile and seven laps short of the score of Albert at that hour.

and seven laps short of the score of Albert at that hour.

It left him 70 miles to cover in sixteen hours if he would put his peg above that of the Atlantic City boy.

Guer-ero was thirteen miles behind him, and as the hours rolled slowly around and the "Axtee" made no headway against him, there was more courage in the Sheffield boy.

Uan Horty was still travelling at his own

Dan Herty was still travelling at his own gait. His speed was better than on any previous day since Monday, and his face wore the smile of certainty. Unless Guerrero or Littlewood brooke down he would achieve third place. He asked for nothing more. He did not expect to win the race. He only hoped that he would not be beaten out entirely.

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Pere Golden, cheerful and blithe, albeit he sleeps as he runs and occasionally walks into some one else, had succumbed to the vitality of Noremac, and was fifth in the race, while the little Scotchman, whose in-terest in the race is not diminished by the fact that a deputy sheriff is waiting for him at the box office with an attachment for his share of the gate-money on an old debt, ac-

share of the gate-money on an old debt, actually spurts with the fleet-footed Guerrero, and beats him, too.

Lepper Hughes is not having much of a race with old Campana for last place, for he is twenty miles ahead of him, but he is wondering with some anxiety whether his rheu-matic legs will carry him to the 525 mile point by 10 o'clock to-night. To get there he must travel all day to-day at the rate of three and three-quarters miles an hour, for at 7 o'clock this morning he had only 4674 miles to his credit.

miles to his credit.

Campana, with an expression of desolation on his wrinkled old face, runs a few laps on the track occasionally, and has picked up about \$100 in small bits from tender-hearted and open-handed spectators.

At 7.22 o'clock this morning, when Little-wood reached and passed Albert's record in the 559th mile, he was 6 miles 6 laps behind the best record, made by George Hazael in the 1834 race. But Hazael was in very bad condition that morning, the result of too much work during the week, and he had

covered only 600 miles at the end of the day, and Fitzgerald won the race in 610 miles. The scores are as follows:

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THE SCORE FROM 1 TO 6 A

At 9 o'clock Guerrero was sixteen miles behind Littlewood, but was in good form and running ricely. He, too, may cover the 621 miles necessary to beat Albert's record and thus win the extra prize of \$300 which was put up for the second man who should beat the record.

Noremae scored his 50 th mile at 9.30 o'clock. Golden was 10 miles behind.

IN THE HOUSE OF LORDS.

The Buke of Cambridge and the Premier Dery Wolseley's Statements,

LONDON, May 11. -- In the House of Lords to-day Viscount Hardinge asked what truth there was in the reports that England was in a defenseion con-dition—that she had the worst guns in the world

and that her ports and ships were unarmed. The Duke of Cambridge, Commander of the Forces, denied that the country was in imminent danger. He said that the sensational articles is the newspapers emanating from the "highest milltary authority" did not proceed from him. The Government was fally alive to the importance of reforming and strengthening the defensive forces and was considering the means by which thus should be done. He did not doubt that the result would satisfy the country. Lord Salisbury protested against the preva

impression that because the Government did not make showy oposches their vigitance slept. The Government must practice the utmost reticence in meh matters. Nothing would be more insane than to explain to all the world what were Engineel's strength and the nature of the precautions she wa taking. It would be treachery to give such matters judice ty. The fact was, there had been considerable increase of preparations within recent years. There was no ground for repreaching he Government with neglecting the country's de femacs. Since 1884 both the army and the navy nad been much strengthened. The army had been increased from 181,217 men of all arms to 212,470 men, while the expenditures for the navy had risen from £4,419,600 to £4,611,00. He complained that high military authorities were making statements against the Government of public banquets, where they could not be answered. Gen. Lord Wolseley, he said, had recently declared that the reason that the army and navy were not as strong as they ought o be was to be found in the system of go ment by party, which was the curse of England, depriving Englis statesmen of manly hopsaty. Gen. Lird Welseley ought to have made that statement in Parliament, were the ocals have been answered. The panicky time perwiting the language used by military an horities outside. of the House was not shared by the Government, who were fully conscious that any disregard of the national defenses in the present state of the world

would be a very grave dereliction of cuty. would be a very grave of reliction of cuty.

In the House of Commons Lord George Hamilton,
First Lord of the Admiralty, was questioned regarding a report that the strength of the Bussian
squadron in the Pacific was super or to that of the English squadron in the e waters. In reply he stated that the Russian floot consisted of one fromclad and four crusers, and was not equal either in numbers or in strength to the British force on the China station alone. The Admiral in command had declared that he was perfectly satisfied with the strength of the stritish fleet in those waters.

CARNARVON REPLIES TO PARNELL

schemes of the Ex-Viceray for the Settletlement of the Irish Question.

LONDON, May 11.—Lord Carnarvon, in his reply to Mr. Parnell, complains of Mr. Parnell's inconsistency. First, he says, Mr. Parnell, in the House of Commons in 1886, assested that he chord Carnarvon) had conveyed to him in behalf of the tovernment knowledge of an intention to offer an Irish homo-rule scheme. On his (Lord Carnarvon's) denial that he had made such a communication. tion, Mr. Parnell dropped the matter and did not refer to it again until February of the present year, when he asserted that Lord Carnarvon and expressed his belief in the necessity for home rule. "He now admits," continued Lord Curnarvon, "that he bimself did the talking and that I was only a listener. The next stage of Mr. Parnell's explanation will without doubt bring him.

into happy conformity with all I have said." LOND CARSARVON'S HOME BULB SCHEME. Lord Carnarvon explained the points of his idea of the proper tasts for Irah self-governs briefly as follows:

First-The supremacy of the Crown and the Imperial Parliament in ultimate resort.
Second—The control of the police and the appointment of the judiciary by the Crown.

Taird-The limitation of local taxation to such xtent as to prevent injustice. Fourth-The reasonable natisfying of the people

Firth-The whole to be preceded by some land acttlement. To these, Lord Carnarvon says, must be added separation of legislative and executive functions.
He details very fully the difficulties of such a scheme, and thinks that in the eyes of Eng he may appear to steer too close to the rocks and quicksands, while in the eyes of some Irishmen a gift coupled with such limitations might appear worthless. But right or wrong, he says, the

scheme is utterly impossible now, Mr. Gladstone having destroyed all chance of a reasonable settle ment on such a bosis.

Lord Carnaryon then deals with the Crown. colony idea in similar detail and gives it as his opinion that though the plan is a difficult one, it is not impossible. He says in conclusion that he has written thus frankly in order to dispot all ambiguity in regard to his views, which, he declares, is are the result of his gathering the opinions of every class of the Irah people. His ideas are entirely his own, and his late colleagues are in no way responsible for them. He claims that his letter must be considered as a whole and not intermed.

piecemeal. Five Chicago Boodlers Go to Prise Five Culcage Boodlers Go to Prison.
Chicago, May 12.—Ex-Warden Varuell and exCounty Commissioners Wasserman, Van Peit, Leyden and Ochs, the last five county bondlers whose
hold robbers of Cook County's Innes accounted
the courts who pussed in review the evidence of
the gigantic steal, started for Joinst to-day is been
then figure to two years impossioners. The most
proud Commissioners had absolute on that these
for the first time, but they seemed to provide the
situation with atoloid indifference.